

BUILDER OF NEW COLLEGE LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES

Contractor for Saint Mary's To Start Building of College in South

Just as the Arabs of old "folded their tents and silently stole away," so did J. P. Brennan, the man responsible for the construction of the new Saint Mary's College, pick up his belongings and depart for the Southland where he is to supervise building of another educational institution. With the final details for his departure completed late last Tuesday, Mr. Brennan left the following Wednesday morning for Los Angeles where he will consult with officials of Mt. Saint Mary's College, concerning initial steps in construction work.

As builder of the new College Mr. Brennan was forced to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles in completing the plant in record time. Ground was broken in May, 1927, and in the fall of 1928 the new buildings were ready for occupancy. The payroll at one time numbered as many as five hundred men and never less than two hundred.

Three major difficulties, however, presented themselves during the course of erection. First of all, the inclement weather proved an obstacle. Most of the building operations went forward to completion in the wet months of the year, and such matters (Continued on page 2)

Technical Schools Get Former Sophs

Twenty-three members of the class of 1932 have failed to return to school this semester.

The majority of this number are doing specialized work in other colleges and professional schools, according to records released by the Alumni Office.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco has ten of these men enrolled in the Department of Dentistry: Jack Abbott, Darryl Broderick, Edward Gregg, Lester Lee, Arthur Luhr, Edmond Keffe, Lawrence Ramey, John Sowden, Floy Turner, and Sidney Wallace. Turner is said to be leading his class in scholarship.

Two other dentists, Ivan Reed and Bedford Boutwell, are studying at Pacific Union College in Napa County.

Judson Colton and John Gardner are furthering their education at the University of Southern California; Harold Spowart at Marin Junior College in Kentfield; Patrick Leonard at the University of California; Roy Scola and William Giovannoni at Saint Ignatius; and John LaDame at Notre Dame. Tom Fanning, Lloyd Loftus, and John Balluff are pursuing law at Kent College in Chicago.

Two members of last year's Freshman class have taken positions in the business world. Philip Bjorkman has entered the employ of the Emporium Department Store in San Francisco, while William Giovannini is with the Bank of Italy of the same city.

Frosh Football Star Back After Bad Injury

After spending the past several weeks in Providence Hospital recovering from a dangerous arm infection, Edgar Stetson, '33, is to return to school within the next few days.

Stetson's infection was due to the bursting of a boil on the hand. Only through the constant attention of Dr. Mitchell, College physician, was blood poisoning prevented. Although danger to the injured member is not wholly passed, hospital attaches are satisfied with the rapid progress which it has been making and are confident of immediate cure.

At the time of his affliction Stetson was a member of the Frosh football team. He resides in Dunnigan, California, and is a graduate of Woodland Union High School.

Brothers See Campus From Air Liner

Making their debut in air travel, Brother Lewis, president of the College, and Brother Joseph, athletic manager, were guests of the Maddux Air Lines in an airplane ride over the College last Wednesday. The plane, a giant tri-motored Ford monoplane of the new all-metal type, was piloted by Ernie Smith, famous as the first civilian to fly to Honolulu.

It is rumored that the football team may possibly fly to Los Angeles for their game with UCLA, and that Wednesday's flight was made to prove to College authorities the safety and practicability of airplane transportation. All the various intricacies of the plane were explained during the flight by the pilot, who particularly stressed the safety factors which have reduced accidents to a minimum.

The passengers were met by the plane at the Oakland Municipal Airport, and were flown to the College via the business districts of Oakland and Alameda. Final landing was made at the Alameda Airport.

Stanley Kasper, '28' Russell Smith, and Owen Duffy, '32, accompanied the brothers on the trip.

'WASHBOARD' WILL BE RECONDITIONED

Harassed commuters should hail with joy announcement from the President's Office that the "washboard" road from Moraga to the College is to be replaced by a bigger and better highway of macadam surface which will later be replaced by concrete pavement.

Surveying for the new artery has already been completed by county officials, who are now ready to receive bids on actual construction. Land has been generously donated by the College in front of the present railroad station. This will eliminate the dangerous bend which now exists on the other side of the bridge.

Important features of the new road will be the elimination of practically all the curves, and the widening of the present narrow width to permit three machines to pass abreast with ease.

Advertising Drive On for Annual

This week finds the Gael Annual Publicity Department instigating an intensive advertising campaign on the Campus. Publicity Managers J. Henderson and W. Hobin state that they intend to make known to the whole student body the outstanding facts about this year's publication. This they are doing principally through the medium of attractive posters. Last Monday several of these appeared on the bulletin boards about the campus in announcement of the circulation campaign that is taking place at present.

In the future it is planned to distribute many more posters and also to go into other forms of advertising. Definite plans have not as yet been made, but will be as soon as the results of the present advertising is known. Hobin and Henderson are both hard workers and under their direction the Gael should not fear for sufficient publicity.

Advertising Contest

Since the opening of the contest for ads the Gael has taken on the form of a real enterprise. Several hundred dollars worth of ads have been secured, and this, according to W. Murphy, the Business Manager, is the best possible sign of future success. At present Steve Cattolico is leading the other entrants by a small margin. The contest does not close until November 3, so there is yet opportunity for anyone to enter the contest and strive for the position of Advertising Manager, which will be awarded the winner.

GAELS WIN PRAISE FOR HOSPITALITY

Gonzaga Prexy Thanks St. Mary's in Letter

The following letter was received from the President of the Associated Students of Gonzaga University shortly after our game with them in San Francisco:

Mr. Thomas—Student Body President
St. Mary's University
St. Mary's, California.

My dear Mr. Thomas:

After the return of our squad from California, every man making the trip, including our coach Mr. Bob Mathews and our manager Mr. Phil Twohy, could not say enough extolling the many courtesies and favors that you and the representatives of your school extended to them.

The members of Gonzaga's student-body are appreciative of these courtesies to our squad and hereby take this opportunity of thanking you and all persons connected with your school, who made their stay a pleasure.

There remains at present, the fond hope that we may be able to reciprocate in the future.

Expressing my personal wishes for your success in this year's work, I am

Sincerely,

(Signed) Wilmot W. Garvin,
President A. S. G. U.

TRUSTEE KNIGHTED BY KING OF ITALY

S. F. Attorney Wins Honor for Social Achievement

At a dinner given in his honor in San Francisco a short time ago, Sylvester N. Andriano, '11, vice president of the Alumni Association, received the decoration of Knight of the Crown of Italy. The honor, conferred by King Victor Emanuel and with the hearty endorsement of Premier Mussolini. This high degree of merit was awarded to the brilliant graduate as a result of his work among the Italians in America.

The presentation of the medal was made by Vice-Consul Ponce de Leon in behalf of King Victor Emmanuel. A glowing tribute to the work of Andriano was paid by the Very Reverend Oreste Trinciere, rector of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul in the Italian district of San Francisco. Chauncey Trautman presided as toastmaster at the dinner.

Andriano is an attorney and a member of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco. Although the honor by the Italian King was conferred for his work among the Italian people, Andriano does not confine his activities to the work among the Italians; for he is one of the leading Catholic laymen of San Francisco and he is always in demand as a speaker at both Catholic and non-Catholic gatherings.

In addition to being Vice-President of the Alumni Association, he is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Council Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon

The main business of the second meeting of the newly-formed executive council, one which by the way sets a standard for the future in storminess, was the report of the Financial Committee on their investigation of the expenditures of the student-body fee. The report was read by Michael Flaherty, chairman of the committee, who will also present his findings at the next student-body meeting. Flaherty was assisted in his research by John Fitzgerald, '30, and Clarence Hamilton, '30.

Since numerous challenges have been received for debates with other California colleges, the council voted to encourage the revival of this activity in Saint Mary's. Jack Fitzgerald was appointed chairman of Varsity debating and given power to name a team to accept the various challenges in the near future.

Michael Flaherty and Henry Mino were appointed as Saint Mary's College delegates to the Student Model League of Nations convention to be held at the University of California on November 2.

John Tolan, '33, brought a motion before the meeting that the size of numerals awarded for Freshman sports be enlarged. The motion was put aside for vote at the next meeting.

William Johnston, '30, editor of the Collegian, reported on the standing of the student-body publication. A plea for more student support both in the editorial and the business side of the paper was voted.

All problems discussed in the meeting will be brought before the students at the next general student-body assembly.

Pre-Medicals Visit Alta Bates Hospital

A club has been formed at Saint Mary's College by Albert Loeffler, Irwin Cassidy and Larry Semon of the Sophomore class for the Pre-Medical students of Zoology and Chemistry. The object of the club is to create more interest in the subjects. Every member of the Sophomore class is invited to attend the meetings, which are to be held at the homes of the different members on Wednesday night of each week.

At the meetings, the first thing on the program will be a short examination on the work of the semester. The member at whose home the meeting is to be held will have charge of the meeting. The papers are to be exchanged and read over. Any member who does not know a question or only has a hazy idea about it will be required to look up the question, write a short paper and give a short lecture on it at the next meeting. No question will be left out until every member knows it thoroughly. Should any question arise that cannot be answered by the members themselves, the questions will be submitted to the professor of that course. The professors are invited to attend the meetings, but will not be allowed to have anything to say in regard to the questions.

The first meeting was held at the Alta Bates Hospital on Wednesday, October 22, under the direction of Irwin Cassidy. Professor A. S. Campbell, the club advisor, and several members were present. They were first taken through the hospital, then through the operating rooms, library, wards, private rooms, X-ray department, emergency operating rooms, sun rooms, and kitchen. They saw a hospital that is equipped with all of the latest inventions that are known to science, including the non-shadow casting lights in the operating rooms, the earthquake, sound and fireproof walls, and many other modern features.

The members then went to the classroom and talked over the lessons, and many of the questions that were bothering the students were explained and well set in their minds.

STUDENTS ENTHUSE OVER FRENCH FILM TO BE SHOWN NOV. 5

'Passion of Joan of Arc' to Feature Cultural Program

Refused authorization by the censor in England because several of the scenes, notably those of the torture of Joan, show the English in an unfavorable light, the film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" to be shown at the College on November 5, is part of a world-wide celebration in honor of the great French saint.

The author, Carl Dreyer, and the producer of the film, spent two years touring Europe in search of the exact types necessary to fit into the scheme of the picture. The actors and actresses are shown without make-up and do not use facial contortions to emphasize their part.

The only criticism that can be made is that all of the judges are portrayed as enemies of Joan, while in reality the only one against her was Bishop Cauchon who had sold himself to the English.

Brother Leo says: "This is not only a remarkable opportunity for the students to see a wonderful picture and to revive their historical knowledge, but also an opportunity to gain a valuable insight into French dramatic art."

"County Planning" Commission Forms

As a result of the formation of a new "county planning commission" recently, Contra Costa County has earned the distinction of being the first California county to take advantage of the new commission authorizing ordinance passed by the state legislature at their last session.

Contra Costa's board is to consist of one appointee from each of the five supervisorial districts, one member-at-large from the county, one member of the board of supervisors, the county engineer, and the district attorney.

The function of this organization resembles that of the planning commissions found in most California cities. It is to take care of the aesthetic improvements of all areas not actually included within city boundaries, including rural and suburban residential districts.

All Saints' Day

Tomorrow is All Saints' Day, a Holy Day of Obligation. Attendance at Mass is binding, as on Sundays.

Masses will be celebrated in the College Chapel at 6:30 and 8:30. The latter will be a High Mass with a sermon by Father Meehan.

Friday is also the first Friday of the month, thus offering an additional incentive to receive the Sacraments.

When a Holy Day of Obligation falls on a Friday, meat is permitted. This is the case on the feast of All Saints. Feasting and abstinence are observed on the Vigil.

Spanish Club Is Granted New Hall

Holding an interesting meeting in their new club rooms last Monday night in the Central Hall, Los Quijotanos planned under the able supervision of Professor Feeney, moderator of the Spanish Society, to further their knowledge of the Spanish tongue by the acquisition of Castilian periodicals. These papers, written in excellent Spanish, proved to be very interesting and were well received by the members.

Tentative arrangements have also been made for the decoration of the new quarters. The rooms are to be properly furnished and they will be adorned with the appropriate club emblem and pennants. This no doubt will add greatly to the enjoyment and interest of the weekly meetings of the Spanish Honor Society.

TAKE PART IN PASSION PLAY



ANNI RUIZ

The part of the Blessed Virgin Mary in next year's Passion Play at Oberammergau will be taken by Anni Ruiz, a 23-year-old typist.



HANSI PREISINGER

Hansi Preisinger has been selected to play the part of Mary Magdalen at the Oberammergau Passion Play in 1930.

Dr. Campbell Tells Zoologic History of Our Laboratories

"Since the department of zoology has been moved from the Old Brickpile to the new quarters in the Science Building of the New College a marked increase in the number of students enrolled in the pre-medical courses has resulted," said Dr. A. Campbell, professor of zoology, upon commenting on the facilities of the new laboratories.

Upon Doctor Campbell's arrival at the College in the fall of 1926, but three students were enrolled in the course in zoology conducted by Professor Tomer, at the present time Professor of Chemistry. In Dr. Campbell's first zoology class there were only twenty students, while this semester there are forty, an increase of one hundred percent.

In continuing his discussion of the development of this particular branch of the science department, the professor gave a brief resume of the former professors that taught at the Old College. One of the first of these

and perhaps the most prominent was Doctor Charles Rees who was very instrumental in checking the "red water fever," a plague which threatened the herds of cattle in the Middle West. After leaving Saint Mary's Dr. Rees went to Nebraska to continue his work of checking this dread disease. Dr. Wilson was the next instructor to teach the subject, and was followed by Brother Michael who preceded Dr. Campbell.

In commenting on the obstacles with which the students and professors were faced in their former quarters, Dr. Campbell said: "Even though we were handicapped to a great extent at the Old Brickpile by a lack of proper facilities, my first class in zoology proved very successful, two of the students being made honor students at Creighton Medical School. The remainder of the class continued their studies either at Stanford University or St. Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri."

ALUMNI NOTES

Plans for the annual football dinner dance of the Saint Mary's Alumni are rapidly nearing completion according to George W. Poultney, '05, chairman of the committee. The event will take place Saturday, November 9, the eve of the game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara and will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club.

The committee is planning an elaborate scheme to decorate the Elks Club in the College colors for the dance and in this work Edward Hallinan, '07, active member of San Francisco lodge of Elks is taking the lead. Special College music has been arranged for and during the evening several of the former yell leaders will have charge of the rally program of the dance.

The committee which is working with Chairman Poultney in addition to Hallinan, is James Roberts, Dr. Fred West, George Rotenkolber, Dr. Edmond Barrett and Joseph Millett.

Alumni desiring reservations should send their checks to the Football Dinner Committee, Saint Mary's College, California. Reservations for the dinner dance are \$3.50 per plate and the event will be informal, according to Poultney.

John J. Brush, '17

A regular attendant at the Saint Mary's games at Kezar Stadium is John J. Brush, '17, of St. Helena. John was the first president of the Northbay Unit of the Alumni and though now he is just one in the ranks, he is still one of the most active of the boys from out-of-town. He was very favorably impressed by the action of Vallejo Unit in their plan to erect a memorial at the College for J. Valentine Fleming who was killed in action in France and pointed out that the precedent set by Vallejo was one that could well be followed by other Alumni units. Brush is with the Bank of Italy at St. Helena.

Les Ghezzi, '22

In a recent letter to the Alumni Office, Leslie Ghezzi of the class of 1922 gives the very good news that, after a serious accident, he is now able to go back on the job again at his store in Cayucas. Les was badly smashed up in an automobile accident several months ago as a result of which it was necessary to amputate one of his legs. He plans to attend some of the remaining games on the Galloping Gael schedule. Ghezzi is one of the active members of the Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo Unit of the Alumni.

Infirmery to Open In About 2 Weeks

The long expected event, that of the opening of the new infirmery, will take place within the next two weeks if the expectations of Brother Velleian are fulfilled. Most of the equipment has already been installed, the important item of the bedding having arrived a few days ago.

With the recent donation of a complete violet ray apparatus by Mrs. A. Franck of Sacramento, widow of the late Dr. Henry Franck, the College can boast of an ultra-modern miniature hospital. Upon its opening, according to present plans, the infirmery will have two large sun porches, surgery for minor operations, X-ray, dispensary and sterilizing rooms.

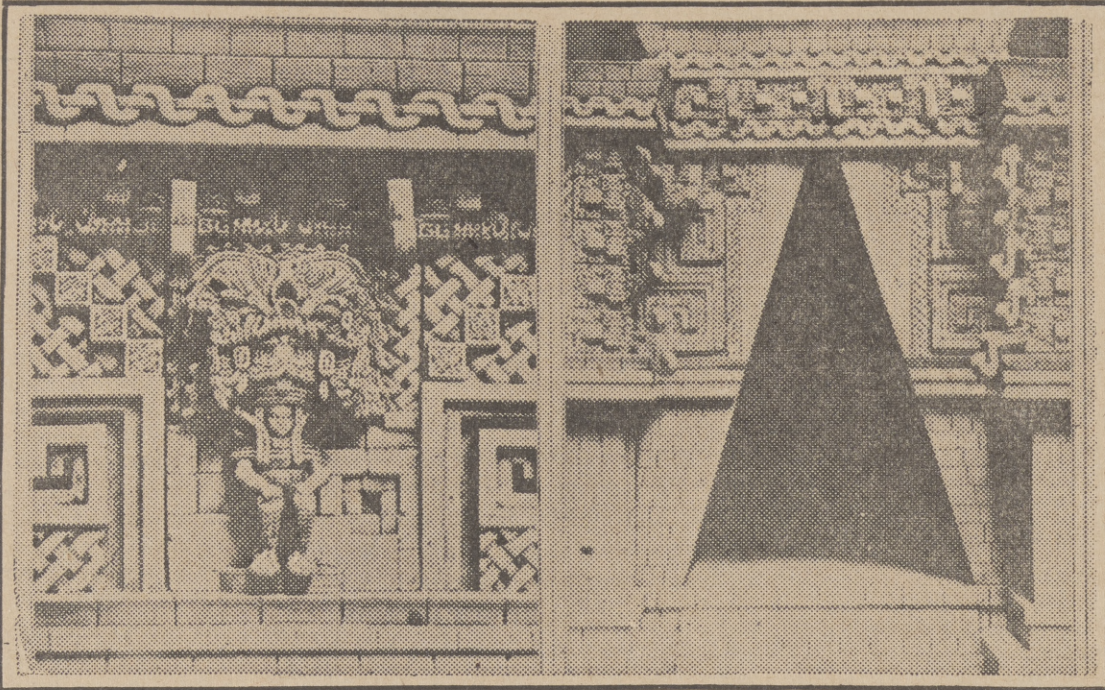
Only minor operations and diseases such as the setting of broken bones, colds, tonsillitis and the like, will be treated. As yet there have been only two serious illnesses among the students, both cases being taken care of by Oakland hospitals.

The temporary infirmery is at present occupied by George "Shorty" Gnos, '32, who seems to be another of the maltreated students at the hands of Fate. Gnos first had a severe attack of tonsillitis and just as he was on the road to recovery, developed an abscess. Thanks to the good care of Mrs. Bond Gnos is rapidly recuperating.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

YUCATAN RUINS



Colonel Lindbergh's flights over the ruins of Mays temples in Yucatan have revived interest in the early civilization of these Indians, most of whose descendants joined the Catholic Church. Shown here are some ancient carvings on the old temples.

Alumnus Wins In Oratory Contest

Clifford C. Anglim, a graduate of the Law Class of 1923, was the winner of the Kiwanis oratorical contest at the recent bay district meeting of the Kiwanis held recently at San Mateo. Anglim is an attorney at Richmond and as a result of his recent victory will represent his district at the meeting of the California-Nevada Kiwanis district convention at Long Beach.

The subject upon which Anglim and his eight competitors spoke was "My Value as a Kiwanian." The representatives of the following clubs competed against him: Redwood City, San Mateo-Burlingame, San Leandro, Eastlake (Oakland), Alameda, Oakland, North Oakland, Emeryville and Berkeley. The victory of Anglim is more outstanding in that he competed against seasoned speakers and also in that he used but four of the five minutes allotted to each of the contestants.

As a result of his victory his expenses to the Long Beach convention will be paid by the Richmond Kiwanis Club. Should he win the contest at Long Beach he will be sent to the international convention of the organization at Atlantic City.

The best wishes of the College and of the Alumni go to Anglim for the victory that he has won and with them goes the hope that he will win the coveted trip to Atlantic City.

St. Ignatius; St. Mary's In Early Debate

Saint Mary's first debate of the year will be held on Monday, November 4, when the Lower Division debating team meets the St. Ignatius College Sophomore team in the St. Ignatius Auditorium. The subject is "Resolved: That Great Britain has fulfilled the obligations of her mandate in Palestine." Saint Mary's will uphold the negative of this timely and interesting question.

Besides having an interesting question, the debate affords interest in another light inasmuch as the members of both teams are graduates of Christian Brothers High Schools. Francis Carr and Edwin Murphy of the St. Ignatius team are graduates of Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco. Leo Walcom of the Saint Mary's team is also a graduate of Sacred Heart; and John Healey is from Saint Mary's College High School.

The two men from Saint Mary's will be the guests of the St. Ignatius Society at a dinner at the St. Francis Hotel before the debate.

Horses Become Wild Broncos After Invading Gaels' Campus

We are beginning to worry just how far this recent Bronco attack is going to go and if all the Bronco's in the state are going to "gang up" on us. We are not afraid to clash with the human members of that vicious clan as we have devised a technique and feel in somewhat a fair territory but we art at a loss as to how we will cope with the nocturnal visits of that other group which up till now we thought were beasts of burden.

We would feel terrible if we thought we were accusing someone without proper provocation but at the same

time we think it strange that just previous to the Bronco game a group of some thirteen bucking Broncos should carouse around upon Saint Mary's lawns. To make it doubly terrible especially in front of the Chapel.

If it should be necessary that drastic steps should be taken to stamp out this new evil we ask all those who are in any way familiar with this type of bronco to step forward and subdue these vile Broncos as only Saint Mary's men can.

Chaplain Tells of Special Devotions

Last Monday, October 28th, the Faculty of the College held a meeting in Room 114 of the Arts and Letters Building under the direction of the Dean, Brother Z. Leo.

In his talk Brother Leo made a few remarks about the grades of the students, saying that there should be a medium which the generality of the grades should correspond. In closing, the Dean said that he planned to have the Faculty as his guests at an informal banquet to be held at the College between this time and Christmas.

This gathering was the second held this semester by the Faculty, and it is planned to have more, for they tend to unify the Faculty in the pursuance of Saint Mary's ideals in the teaching of the students.

Glee Club Receives Request to Perform

With the greatest number of men out for glee club in the history of Saint Mary's, Father Meehan has started active work on programs for the future.

Several invitations have been extended to the glee club to put on programs in all parts of the east bay, and with these things to work for it seems a sure thing that Saint Mary's will have an active glee club in the present as well as the future.

Father Meehan believes that with the group of men on hand he can pick out a sufficient number to really put on the singing of most any composition. The music for future programs is being rehearsed at the regular practice and at some special ones that have been held to get a good start in the singing field.

Father Meehan hopes that Saint

Steps Cause Accident; Student Breaks Wrist

A petition for the removal of the stairs in Freshman Hall is being contemplated by boarders of the '33 group as a result of the apparent inability of members of their class to maintain equilibrium on the treacherous flights.

Impetus was given to the movement by the second casualty of the week, when Homer Burton, '33, hurdled between two floors and fractured an arm. His feet followed close upon that of Leo Burbach, '33, who fractured a wrist in the same manner.

Residents of other halls seem to be experiencing no such difficulty as that which is confronting the babes. Freshman suspicion rests upon the Sophomores, who are being accused of spreading grease, banana peels, and soap-suds on the stairs. Sophomores on the other hand imply that the yearlings come home in no condition to navigate, pointing to the fact that the class of '32 inhabited the same dorm last year without a single casualty.

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CAMPUS RECEIVES ITS FIRST TENANT

The first tenant to settle on Saint Mary's property is the family of Manuel Frates. Frates is an old-timer of Moraga and is well known here at the College as he attends Mass here each Sunday. He has just recently completed building a cozy five room cottage and a large galvanized metal barn in the hills beyond the campus and makes a living by raising hogs and cows. Although quite obscure, this man has quite an interesting history.

As a young man, Frates, with his wife, came to this country seventeen years ago from the Island of San Miguel of the Azores and settled in what is now the town of Moraga, where he lived for seven years. He worked as a dairy hand and his conscientiousness was shown by his ability to accumulate enough money to buy a dairy of his own. He would get up early in the mornings, milk his cows as well as late in the evenings after work. It was quite a task but he was rewarded with his own dairy which he purchased in the canyon about a mile above Justin Grove, and has held until now. During war time he was offered a large sum of money for his property, but refused, for he thought he could earn more by retaining it. He has several children who are attending school at Moraga.

The new road back of the garage leads to his new place.

Contractor Leaves

(Continued from page 1)

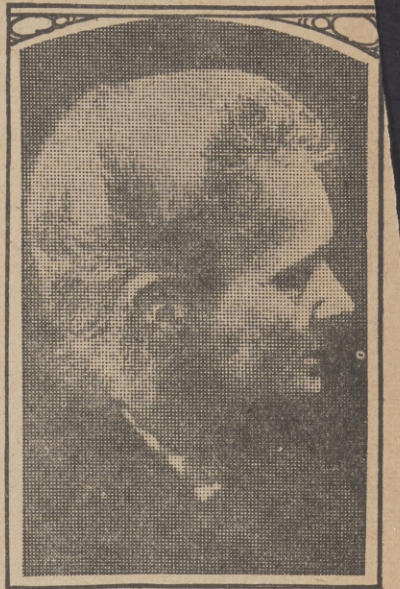
as excavation and transportation became problems of enormous difficulty. Only by working three shifts of men day and night was the dam completed just a day ahead of the heavy rains. The fact that the dam was completed before the first big rain storm proved convincingly that the greatest success in the actual construction work had been achieved.

The second problem which was successfully solved by Mr. Brennan was that of revising and reorganizing the plans which had been devised for the College to be built in San Leandro. A change in location necessitated a change in the architecture and the layout of the buildings.

From the first two difficulties arose the third—that of laying the conduits for gas, sewage, electricity, the water system, and the telephones under the ground and out of sight. This was done in order to eliminate all telephone and electric poles. During the wet weather it was almost impossible to operate the excavating machines, because of the heavy, black adobe soil which stuck to them.

However, despite the numerous reverses met during the course of construction, Mr. Brennan saw his dream realized when in less than a year Saint Mary's, the college town in Moraga Valley, arose on the fields that once pastured cattle. Perhaps no greater tribute could be paid the builder than that published in a recent copy of the Architect and Engineer magazine which was devoted almost exclusively to pictures and articles on the completion of the greatest Catholic educational project in the West. "Another Mission has been given to California, a Mission, modern enough to meet the demands of a modern civilization," said one of the articles in praise of the great work.

Visits America



MADAME CURIE

America will be honored, during the month of October, by the second visit of Mme. Curie, the noted co-discoverer of radium and a devout Catholic, who will dedicate the new Hepburn Laboratory of Chemistry at St. Lawrence University. During her trip, Mme. Curie will be presented with a gram of radium, the precious element which she and her husband discovered. She was also given a gram of radium when she first visited this country in 1921.

Mme. Curie's life story is one of self-sacrificing devotion to science for the good of mankind. The poverty stricken Mme. Curie and her husband managed, out of their very meagre income, to buy the necessary material and apparatus to carry on their work in a laboratory which was little more than an open shed with an asphalt floor and a leaky roof. It was here that they discovered radium. After their discovery, the Curies were besieged with many offers to capitalize their discovery and to patent their processes; they refused all, however, because they felt that their work was for the good of humanity, and knew that publicity and commercialization would result in high prices, putting radium out of the reach of those who needed it most.

Since Pasteur, also a practical Catholic scientist, no one has done more for the cause of medical and surgical science than Mme. Curie, and her life and work furnish a high example which Catholics view with pride.

Very likely "Big Bill" Thompson is reminded of his nickname when the court tells him and his friends to pay back almost a million and three-quarters to the City of Chicago.—London Humorist.

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GAELS GOAL ENDANGERED BY CLUB

FORMER GAELS PLAY FOR CLUB SQUAD SUNDAY

Madigan's System Well Known by Winged "O" Men

Of the forty-five men on the Olympic Club squad which is made up of former college football stars, captains, and All-Americans, Saint Mary's has contributed five men who are worthily representative of their alma mater, and the club for which they now play. They are: Leo Rooney, half back, and former field captain of the Gael Varsity; "Red" Watson, guard, and former field captain of the same team; John Scarlet, end, on the same team, Gus O'Gorman, full, and "Bunny" Higgins guard.

The most outstanding Gaels on the Club team are: Rooney and Watson who have participated in every game to date. They were outstanding in the Stanford game, and last Saturday against California, they both accounted for a score. Rooney put over a touchdown, and Watson converted.

O'Gorman, Higgins, and Scarlet are considered dependable men and have participated in most of the games, and will probably be called on for service against their alma mater next Sunday, as well as Rooney and Watson, two of Looey's most dependable who are certain to play.

These men will probably make the game quite interesting for the boys representing their old alma mater, and the game will undoubtedly be a tough one for the 1929 undefeated Varsity.

JACK DEWAN
Campus Representative



Oakland's

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SAVES RECORD



George Ackerman

Linesmen on football teams are supposed to play the men—not the ball. However, George Ackerman, three year tackle star, does both. George proved this last Sunday when he saved the day and made the only score of the day. This experience of intercepting passes is nothing new to Ackerman. In the California game he intercepted Lom's pass and was off to the races but the lack of interference stopped him that time.

In the Army game it was George Ackerman that blocked Grannazzi's kick and placed the ball within a scoring distance of the goal. George has received very little recognition while playing in the line but he has also held down a backfield position. Ackerman did the kicking during the closing of Sunday's game and when he punted it meant 50 to 60 yards every try. He can kick with either foot but prefers to boot with his left foot.

Experienced Player

George has played at a Varsity tackle position ever since he made his numerals on the Frosh squad. Sunday's game brought him into the public limelight where he should have been several years ago. Not only does Ackerman star on the gridiron but baseball is his side hobby. Besides being the home-run hitter of the club last term, George played consistent ball at left field. On the diamond he saved many runs from being checked in favor of opponents.

Last Sunday's game became such a steady procession of Ackerman kicks, Ackerman tackles and Ackerman interference that the squad began to look like an all-Ackerman team.

From now on George Ackerman will be watched by players and spectators for perfect football. However, one man cannot win football games every week for the College and Sunday will be no exception. The Olympic Club's players have met Ackerman before and will do their best to stop him; it remains for the backs to do the scoring Sunday.

Bears Take Game from Olympic Club

With only three first string men in the fray the Golden Bears pulled a surprise win over the Olympic Club 21-19. Beckett, Timmerman and Hicklingbotham were the first team men that cavorted against the Club.

"Rusty" Gill proved to be the big find of the game crashing through the line for a total of 93 yards in two quarters. Kaer and Allen found out that he was a hard man to evade and he was a tower of strength on the defense. Young Scarlett, former Gael player, intercepted one of the Club's passes and ran to the goal for a touchdown for the Bears.

There is still much discussion concerning the final Bear touchdown scored on a pass that was caught outside the end zone. The referees awarded a touchdown to the Bears. California pulled a surprise and have the Clubmen stinging mad and they will try to avenge last week's defeat when they meet the Gaels Sunday.

GRAY FOG TEAM PULLS SURPRISE AGAINST GAELS

Too Much Confidence Is Shown by Squad in Ignatius Game

Surprising all fans the Gray Fog Varsity held the powerful Gael machine to the small score of 6 to 0. The Ignatians were glorious in defeat and held the Gaels scoreless for the first half. Long passes, short passes, or sweeping end runs featured the Ignatius play in the first half. They gave their all and played the Saints even during the entire contest, and were a constant threat to the Gael goal.

There is no doubt that the Gael team was not the same team that played Cal. and defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Something was missing; either the boys hats wouldn't fit them or the usual punch was a minus quantity. The first squad could do nothing against the Ignatians and Madigan put in the Pony Backfield but they were likewise baffled by the sterling defense of Jimmy Needle men. A poor game is turned in by the best of them and now that it is over Madigan will have to give the boys lots of work in preparation for the Olympic Club.

Ackerman Stars

The Saint team that was on the field Sunday has been justly called on All Ackerman team. He was the only Gael playing the game and how he played! Besides playing a stellar game in stopping the Ignatians line plays George scored the only touchdown of the game. In the early part of the third quarter Kleckner threw a short pass and Ackerman jumped high into the air to gather the pigskin into his arms and cavorted the remaining 60 yards to a touchdown. His try for point was blocked by Young Warford. He also took care of the punting.

Ignatians Play Great Ball

Jimmy Needle's men showed the fans that they are no set up for any team and showed some classy playing. Captain O'Marie and Warford were the outstanding stars for the Ignatians. Time and again O'Marie or Warford crashed through the Gael interference to bust up the Gael plays before they were under way. The Gael passing attack was helpless against the splendid defense of Gray Fog. Bob Kleckner showed the Gaels a thing or two about carrying the ball. Several times he broke into the open and plowed twenty yards at a crack. Besides this he did all the passing for the Gray Fog and likewise took care of the punting.

Boyle Stopped

Little Dick Boyle, the diminutive Gael star, could do nothing against the Fog. He was a marked man and before he could get under way an Ignatian man would have his arms around him. Only at times was he the same man that ran wild against the Cal. eleven. This was true of the entire squad, at spurts they would get under way and break loose for long gains but the referees would have a different idea about it and the play would be called back.

The game showed Madigan that he has plenty to do to round the boys into shape to meet the powerful Winged "O" eleven and still keep their goal unmolested.

U. S. C. STARTS PREPPING FOR BEAR CONTEST

Riding on the crest of victory, the University of Southern California gridsters, still weary from their 7-0 triumph over the great Stanford eleven turned their attention to the clash Saturday with the undefeated Golden Bears of the University of California.

Coach Howard Jones, well pleased with the Trojan display of prowess against the Cardinals, nevertheless planned a hard drill when he hoped to lay the foundation for an offensive which would match play-by-play the powerful Bear attack.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Tickets for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game will be exchanged for slip number 6 and 50 cents instead of \$1.00 as printed on the Student Body Card.

The Reserved Seats for the Santa Clara game will be \$1.50 and will be placed on sale the first of next week.

CARDINAL FROSH AIM FOR CONTEST WITH BABE GAELS

Frosh Coaches to Take Entire Squad to Stanford

Although handicapped by injuries the Saint Mary's Frosh are expected to give a good showing of themselves in the game with Stanford Frosh next Saturday. Bill Carpenter was clipped from behind in the St. Ignatius Reserves game last week and is out for a week or two with a broken blood-vessel and a few wrenched muscles in his left ankle. He is a dependable guard and will be missed from the line-up next Saturday, although he may figure in the Santa Clara game the following week. Lou Bailly, end, is probably out for the remainder of the season. He also was hurt in the game last week, the extent of his injuries being a broken rib.

Bill Carpenter has been developed during the season to the extent of being considered a very efficient player, and his place will be hard to fill. As a result Collins will probably be held in the line rather than going out on interference. Paasch, Muzzio, and Mace will hold down the tackles, and Grace and Vivaldi in the wing positions. In the backfield will be Fitzpatrick, Gould, Getz, and Miller. The importance of this game lies in the fact that it will show quite obviously who will be on top at the final gun in the following game with Santa Clara. If the Saints win this game with Stanford the coast championship will be decided in the succeeding game.

The Cards have been defeated by the Santa Clarans, which proves that they can be beaten, but not without a fight, as the score of 13-0 shows. "Toots" Kasper says concerning the game Saturday: "We expect the toughest game of the season with the Stanford Babes, as Stanford always guns for Saint Mary's."

High Scores For Season Held by Three

Out of a total of 66 points scored by this year's Varsity, Boyle, Patterson, and Barrett have a total of 36 points or two touchdowns each to their credit. The remaining points were made by Simas, Ebding, Pitchford, Meyers and Ackerman. Simas has not scored any touchdowns as yet, but his right boot has done considerable work as far as conversions are concerned.

All of these boys have a great chance to show their scoring power in the next game with the Winged "O", and again when they take on UCLA two weeks after. Boyle has been running wild so far this season, and if he continues to do so in the next few games, the Gaels will most likely come home after the Oregon game with an unattached championship in their belt.

The defense shown this year has been phenomenal because no team, not even California, could score against the Saints. This wonderful defense, and also the great offense shown has been the plentitude of hard working reserves.

Boyle	12
Patterson	12
Barrett	12
Ackerman	8
Ebding	6
Pitchford	6
Meyers	6
Simas	2
Murphy	1
Weisgerber	1
Total	66

VETERANS AID STRENGTH OF OLYMPIC SQUAD IN ANNUAL LOCAL GAME ON KEZAR FIELD

CLUBMEN THREATEN GRID RECORD

Gaels Must Show More Offense to Defeat Strong Winged "O" Club Team—Game of Last Season to Be Avenger

PRESTIGE, recognition, world-wide fame, are ringing in the ears of the Saint Mary's varsity football team. Starting Sunday afternoon against the powerful combination of the Olympic Club, followed rapidly by Santa Clara, and finally the University of Oregon, the Gaels will meet their final tests. Against good football teams the varsity has played good football, but when meeting a weaker team, mediocre football has been exhibited in the past.

"A good football team plays good football at ALL times," has said the master of modern football, Knute Rockne. Most assuredly the game of last Sunday against St. Ignatius was not good football. What brand of football will be played against the Club team? Will they score?

Inspired Team

Never before in the history of a Saint Mary's football team has there been more inspiration and fight with the teamwork than represented in the present team when they want to play football. Coaches Madigan and Andrews have given all they know in football to the present team, and if faith and hard work are thrown away this late in the season, all hopes and plans have been just blind dreams, bubbles that float to nothingness.

Saint Mary's is playing "BIG TIME FOOTBALL" and is equal to the best on the Pacific Coast in football. The opportunities are not often given to small private colleges that Saint Mary's has been given. Mainly through the efforts of Coach "Slip" Madigan has the Gael varsity forged into a prominent position in football circles, but conditions are NOW the best for a victorious team.

Club Team Strong

The men that are to be faced Sunday afternoon KNOW football; all of them have played at least four years of collegiate competition. Several of them have been placed on All-Coast and even All-American selections. Coach Looey, a veteran coach, has one of the toughest squads on the Coast and is out to grasp, in this one game, what little honors the Gaels have gained.

With such men as Kaer, Couch and McLain, Coach Looey has experienced backfield men who have tasted competition from all parts of the country at some time. In the line, Granucci and Ford are among the best centers and ends to be found. There is no Frankian to assist in end runs this year, and Ford will be mighty hard to take out on the end runs of Stennett and Boyle. Granucci was playing varsity competition at Santa Clara when Captain Seghetti was learning the collegiate game.

Must Show Offense

Sunday the varsity will be forced to win the game from a strong offense. Intercepting passes and waiting for the breaks will not win the game. Season staleness or over-confidence will be in the discard for the future games.

SUNDAYS' LINE-UP

Olympic Club	Position	Saint Mary's
27 Ford	R. E. L.	McCaffery 2
35 Sellman	R. T. L.	Hunt 11
45 Diehl	R. G. L.	McNally 27
39 Barnard	C.	Seghetti 29
29 Smith	L. G. R.	Herrin 32
17 Kuhn	L. T. R.	Ackerman 31
43 Havisson	L. E. R.	Ebding 21
23 Van Horn	Q.	Patterson 26
77 Speicher	R. H. L.	Stennett 30
33 Kaer	L. H. R.	Boyle 7
55 Crouch	F.	Pitchford 22
Saint Mary's Substitutes: 1 Meyers, 3 Flores, 4 Fijeac, 5 Calori, 6 Toscani, 8 Barrett, 9 Weisgerber, 12 Preston, 14 Sperbeck, 15 Baird, 16 Coyle, 17 Bodine, 18 K. Brown, 19 Murphy, 23 Peebles, 24 Butler, 25 Fischer, 28 Patterson, 33 J. Brown, 35 Hennessey, 36 Murray, 44 J. McNally, 10 Simas.		
Olympic Club Substitutes: 10 Brewster, 11 Potts, 12 Spiedel, 14 Scarlett, 15 Davis, 16 Chase, 17 Kuhn, 18 O'Gorman, 19 Wilson, 20 Alford, 21 Rawlins, 22 Reynolds, 23 Van Horn, 24 Bailey, 25 Huggins, 26 Gold, 27 Ford, 28 Fredericks, 29 Smith, 30 Blough, 31 Lynn, 32 Jackson, 33 Kaer, 34 Mann, 35 Sellman, 36 Boberg, 37 Legg, 39 Barnard, 40 Otzen, 41 Johnston, 42 Granucci, 43 Davison, 44 Allen, 45 Diehl, 46 Watson, 48 Lenhart, 55 Crouch, 66 Marcus, 77 Speicher, 88 Rooney, 99 McLain.		



PUNTS and PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Jimmy Needles and his men deserve a lot of credit for the surprise they gave the fans Sunday as they nearly held the Gael eleven to a scoreless tie. Looking on the game as a set-up the Gaels were lucky to put over the score that spelled defeat for the heroic band of Gray Fog Warriors.

The Gray Fog game Sunday could be rightly called an All-Ackerman team versus an All-Kleckner. Both Ackerman and Kleckner did a lot of playing Sunday. Big George showed his usual fight and accounted for the lone tally of the day by a beautiful run after he intercepted Kleckner's pass.

"Hoot" Herrin merited a lot of credit by his beautiful clipping. He made Ackerman's run possible by cutting Kleckner to the ground as he started in pursuit of Ackerman. Fans seldom hear of "Hoot" but ask the opponents about him. He is the star right guard.

A truly great team is one that plays good football at all times and with a post season game in sight where do the Gaels stand after Sunday's exhibition. With the toughest game on the schedule remaining the Gaels will make their bid for the Pasadena game Sunday against the Winged "O."

The Gaels were not great in their victory Sunday but still can boast of an uncrossed goal line. Only three teams in the country remain who have this distinction.

The Frosh showed plenty in defeating the Gray Fog Reserves 19-0. Like the Varsity the Young Gaels still are undefeated. The Ignatian game was costly to the Frosh lineup. Bill Carpenter will be out for at least two weeks with an injured leg.

Alumni Prove Success as Grid Coaches

Though contrary to the belief of some people, the football career of some men have not been complete failures. For instance: "Red" Strader, captain of the Varsity in 1924, who is head football coach at Regis; Larry Bettencourt, captain and All-American center of the Varsity of 1927, with his "buddy" and teammate "Pope" Illis, are coaching Memphis High School and playing professional football in the same town. "Ike" Franklin, our All-American end of last year and "Toots" Kasper, as we all know, are coaching this year's Freshman team. Jimmy Underhill, the great halfback and Al Collin, both field captains of the 1926 Varsity, are coaching Saint Mary's High School. Three of the leading S. F. A. L. squads are being guided by former Madigan Saint Mary's Varsity men: Paul Hungerford at Poly, "Dutch" Conlan at Commerce, and "Swede" Nelson at Sacred Heart. Joe Rooney of last year's Varsity is now head coach at Christian Brothers College in Sacramento, his alma mater. "Noble" Kauhane, and Herb Corriere, two of "Slip's" first pupils of football at Saint Mary's, are coaching at St. Louis College in Honolulu, and at San Diego High School respectively.

Above is a list of the most prominent coaches turned out by Madigan at Saint Mary's. The most successful of the group so far, is Paul Hungerford, who has produced winning teams at Poly for the two years that he has been there. Jimmy Underhill and Al Collins have also had successful seasons with the preps in Berkeley. "Swede" Nelson with "Dutch" Conlan, produced a championship Freshman team here in 1927, and are both doing well with San Francisco High School teams now. Though Bettencourt has had one year's coaching experience here with the Frosh, and Illia with "Red" Strader at Regis, they are both starters at Memphis High School in Tennessee and as yet little is known out here of their progress. Since "Pope" took advantage of a better offer in the South, it leaves Strader alone at Regis, but every one will vouch for "Red's" single handed capability which is displayed so many times in college in his obstinate will to give anything up undone.

PONY TEAM CAPTAIN



Youngstown, Ohio, has contributed one of the many valuable stars to the Saint Mary's Varsity this year. This star is represented in the bulk of Wilfred "Woody" Peebles, the good-looking understudy of Captain Seghetti. It's a tough break for any football man to be running against such a man as Seghetti, but Peebles has more capabilities with a football than the old woman who lived in the shoe had

with children.

Defensively and offensively Peebles work would enable him to make any football team, as he is an excellent passer and sure tackler. He seems to possess the fighting spirit that makes his work in a game outstanding. Above all he is the owner of a personality that is going to get him him by wherever he goes, whether it is on a football field or not.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SAINT MARY'S				
Player	No. Runs	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	No. Gain
Schefflin	8	40	14	1
Patterson	9	13	0	1
Boyle	20	52	9	1
Pitchford	7	26	4	0
Toscani	2	13	--	--
Barrett	4	10	--	--
Stennett	11	73	5	--
ST. IGNATIUS				
Horgan	5	15	3	1
Kleckner	23	77	22	5
Gaddy	2	35	--	--
Corey	7	10	--	--
Bareilles	1	2	--	--
Thomas	9	25	2	1
Warford	1	2	--	--
Barron	2	2	3	0

3 UNSCORED ON TEAMS INCLUDE SAINT MARY'S

Saint Mary's has added another feather to the already numerous ones in her famous hat. She now boasts of having one of the three unscored football teams in the United States. Of the great number of teams playing American football in the country, only the Universities of Texas and Utah can share honors with the Gaels in keeping their goal-lines uncrossed. Until last Saturday, Fordham also was one of the chosen few, but she lost out when Davis-Elkins fought its way over the Fordham line for a marker.

Of the three, Saint Mary's alone seems to have a chance of winning the laurels. By virtue of the Olympic Club's downfall at the hands of a second-string California outfit, the Saints should be a hot favorite when they engage the Winged 'O's Sunday. Outside of this game, the only other supposedly hard game on the schedule is that with the University of Oregon on November 28. However the Web-feet are much-defeated, and should really offer no stiff contention.

COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Td.	Scd.	Agst.	Pts.
So. California	4	0	0	152	7	
California	1	0	0	14	0	
Stanford	3	1	0	130	12	
Oregon	2	1	0	55	40	
Wash. State	1	1	0	20	27	
Oregon State	1	2	0	41	61	
Idaho	1	2	0	26	61	
Montana	0	1	1	6	25	
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0	0	133	
Washington	0	3	1	19	88	

Gael Frosh Elect New Grid Captain

Since the Gael Frosh have played five games this season several of the Frosh have had opportunity of being captain of the squad. Coach Ike Frankin has the power of choosing the captain of the squad and has chosen men who have shown little fight to make the squad.

The Frosh that have been captains:

Pharmacy game — "Ironman" Ruble, center.

Calif. Frosh — "Heman" Ruble, center.

Humboldt Teachers — "Pudgy" Gould, full.

Artillery—"Lou" Bailey, end.

St. Ignatius—"Gar" Vivaldi, end.

Stanford—?? who ??

Santa Clara—?? who ?

Not only is it an honor and a distinguished position to hold but this job means that Coach Frankin has seen fit to reward the man that has shown a little promise in the game. Several of the twenty-three former high school captains have been forced off of the squad as competition was too stiff. Only the strongest survive in the great battle to make the Frosh team this year.

The stiffest competition the Frosh squad has met this year was the California yearlings and they showed a little flash in winning that game, but Stanford and Santa Clara will not be as easy. Gaelic yearlings meet the Frosh of Stanford as a preliminary to the Stanford vs. California Tech. game Saturday.

In the final game of the year for the Frosh squad the great test will be met on Armistice Day, November 11, as a major event in football circles at Kezar Stadium. This event will be the day after the Varsity event. Coach Barsi and Coach Frankin have met before, in fact, last year only.

Saint Mary's Men—

are invited to drop in
and get that

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

The Book of the Month Club has selected an English translation of Valentine Kataev's novel, "The Embezzlers" as its November choice.

Previously, this novel was chosen by Hugh Walpole and his fellow judges for distribution to the members of the Book Society of London. While this was happening the Moscow Art Theater prepared a dramatized version and staged it with fair success.

"The Embezzlers" presents the unromantic life under the Soviets. "The life it represents is sad and drab, bereft of the glamor in which, to some people situated at a safe distance, Soviet Russia still seems to be enveloped." The heroes of the story are the middle-aged accountant and the young cashier; and the thread of story is entangled about their efforts to break away from the deadly routine of their days.

The University of Washington Chapbooks series has published "The Superman in America." This item is number thirty in its series, and written by Benjamin DeCasseres. "The Superman in America" traces the fortunes of the Superman ideal in America, both before and after Nietzsche, and closes with a study of three men considered the greatest contemporary American authors by DeCasseres, namely Robinson Jeffers, James Branch Cabell and Eugene O'Neill.

Chaucer unabridged can at last be sold in America. The modern library has taken advantage of the fact, and now presents the complete text of "The Canterbury Tales," according to Walter W. Skeats. The glossary index and introduction is by Louis Untermeyer.

"Are We Civilized?" (Harcourt, Brace & Company; 1929) is a published work by Professor Robert H. Lowie, professor of anthropology at the University of California.

Dr. Lowie's book surveys human culture, and he has written in popular language, for the general reader. In fact, he says that the only technical word in three hundred pages is the geologist's "Pleistocene," for which no substitute exists.

The bird's eye view of all human achievement is satisfactory. In a series of authentic anecdotes, the story of humanity is told. The different chapters take up the history and evolution of food, housing, agriculture, dress and fashion, crafts and industries, travel and transportation, sex and marriage, clan and state, prestige and etiquette, education, writing, art, religion, hygiene and medicine, science and progress.

One notion the learned professor propounds is that men of science, and not the Church as has been so stubbornly said, have been in the van as retarders of progress. Pasteur was

hounded by the medical profession, within the memory of living people. And Dr. Semmelweis of Vienna who was the first to point out that physicians and not cosmic influences were responsible for the epidemics of child-bed fever, as they were, was promptly clapped into an insane asylum, where he died 64 years ago.

The author sums his contentions: "The history of science from, say 20,000 B. C. until the present, may then be summarized as follows: In the accumulation of knowledge there has been great progress. In the psychology of the scientific observer there has been no fundamental change since the Reindeer Age. In point of scientific ethics the last hundred years mark a period of retrogression."

A San Francisco magazine, the Sunset, has an essay on Ambrose Bierce in its October issue. Its subtitle is "Cynical Poet and Philosopher of Old San Francisco," written by S. B. Dickson. There is mentioned the "prattle," a column which Bierce conducted for years in the Examiner. Many "Biercean Bits" are quoted, one is especially noteworthy:

"The sea-bird speeding from the realm of night

Dashes to death against the beacon-light.

Learn from its evil fate, ambitious soul,

The ministry of light is guide, not goal."

The San Francisco "Chronicle" guide to new books, reveals new books by familiar writers.

Essays and Such

"Turning Things Over." Essays and Fantasies. By E. V. Lucas. (New York: Dutton; \$2.50).

A collection of this popular essayist's contribution to Punch and the London Sunday Times.

"The New World." By Charles H. Grandgent. (Cambridge: Harvard University Press; \$2.50).

Humorous and thoughtful essays about various things.

"Old Familiar Faces." By Meredith Nicholson. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill; \$2.50).

Some reminiscences by this American novelist.

Biography and Memoirs

"La Fayette." By Brand Whitlock. Illustrated. Two volumes. (New York: Appleton; \$10).

A portrait of a gallant gentleman with liberal principles, known to us (by a more familiar spelling) as the Marquis de Lafayette.

"The Life and Strange and Surprising Adventures of Daniel Defoe." Translated from the French of Paul Dottin by Louis Ragan. Illustrated. (New York: Macaulay; \$3.50).

A noteworthy study of the author of "Robinson Crusoe."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD



LAVAL UNIVERSITY, QUEBEC

By J. ARTHUR LEE

Laval University of Quebec was founded in 1852, a royal charter being granted it by Queen Victoria. On April 15, 1876, Pius IX issued a Bull according to canonical and other privileges. Under the royal charter, the Visitor of Laval University is the Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, who has the right of veto in regard to all regulations and appointments.

Laval comprises the faculties of theology, law, medicine, and arts, degrees in which are made conditional upon good conduct as well as learning. Each faculty has a special council which discusses and submits to the main university council all questions which most directly interest one or the other of the faculties.

Affiliated with the university are a number of classical colleges, including all the houses of secondary education in the Province of Quebec, except the Jesuit College at Montreal. Other affiliated schools are the College of St. Dunstan, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; the Polytechnic School of Montreal, the School of Dental Surgery, the School of Pharmacy, the French Veterinary School, and the Central School of Surveying of Quebec.

All of those schools profit by the right of the university, given it under the royal charter to confer diplomas. Another effect of the affiliations is

that the various schools take a more direct interest in the work of the university than they would otherwise do. The power to make these affiliations is given the university by the royal charter.

In 1876 the faculties of Laval were extended to Montreal, the Archbishop of which was named vice-chancellor of the university. Developments since then have made the Montreal branch nearly independent of the mother university. The branch is now directed by a vice-rector proposed to the university council by the Bishops of the ecclesiastical Province of Montreal.

Laval has several museums richly stored with treasures of science, a library containing upwards of 150,000 volumes and an art gallery containing more than 400 pictures. Among the pictures are canvases signed by artists such as Salvator Rosa, Lesuer, Lanfranc, Poussin, Van Dyck, Puget, Vernet, Lebrun.

The principal building is that in which the courses in law and art are held and in which the museums and the library are located. It is five stories high and more than 300 feet long. The theological faculty resides in a more recent building, 265 feet long and five stories high.

Instruction is given by titular professors, associate professors, and instructors.

Catholic World News



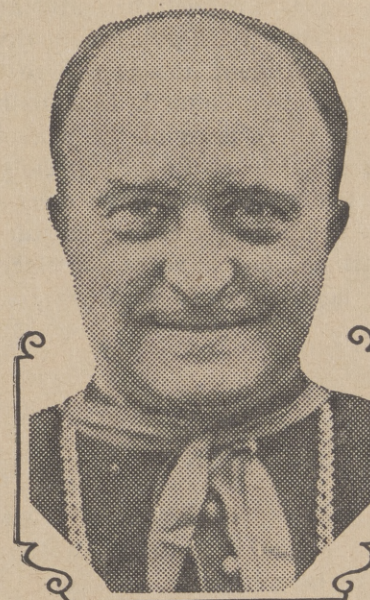
All Bohemia is paying homage to the nation's patron, St. Wenceslaus, whose statue is pictured here.

MANILA—Aturo Jimenez recently received the Freshman award for oratory during the annual contest at the Ateneo de Manila, Jesuit College and military school. Jimenez stressed the need for missionaries in the Philippines, especially the training of native vocations.

HOME NEWS—The Catholic Foreign Missionary Society of America, better known on the campus as "Maryknoll," has taken another important

step in its eventful career when it assembled the first Maryknoll chapter. "The Field Afar" tells us that missionaries attended from all the Maryknoll houses in America not to mention those from Rome, South China, Manchuria, Korea, the Philippines and Hawaii. Father Keller, youngest superior in the order and a friend of many Saint Mary's men, was present as representative of the Pacific Coast.

New Head



BISHOP SCHREIBER

The Very Rev. Christian Schreiber, former bishop of Meissen, Germany, has been made head of the new see at Berlin, thereby becoming the first bishop of Berlin in centuries. He is in his fifty-seventh year.

Pilot



REV. JOSEPH M. RICK, C.S.C.

Rev. Joseph M. Rick, C. S. C., of Houston, Texas, first priest in the United States to be granted an aviation pilot license, and former football player at Notre Dame, sailed this week to begin his missionary life in Bengal, India.

Vapid Views

By James T. Davis

We are all apt to judge according to the accepted standards of the time and it is the exception among men who steps aside from the beaten path of public opinion and judges in the light of his own mental traits and education. As college men, we should be engaged in developing high standards of criticism, and if, as we sometimes like to think, our ideas are to be considered as slightly better than the average, the processes which engender them must also be better than the average. For this reason, no serious student should miss the opportunity of viewing the remarkable film which is to be shown here shortly, "The Passion of Joan of Arc."

Whether he knows it or not, the little red god of the "boobus Americanus" resides on the coast of California in an ephemeral township known as Hollywood. Uncle Sam's mail men are busy carrying letters to that section written by people who could be doing any number of more profitable things. Probably it is the only method of continual emphasis. It is only natural to suppose that people who spend four nights out of seven in a moving picture theatre should be interested in the people they see cavorting about on the silver sheet—providing they remember having seen them. Be that as it may, anyone who thinks will admit that the products of Hollywood are made for people who do not think, and consequently should not be of very great interest to us.

However, in the film that is to be shown here, we have something made

by thinking men for people that do think. That faculty is a prerequisite for admittance into the Comedie Francaise, from which society the cast is drawn.

It should be interesting to compare this film with those that we have been accustomed to see. We should welcome the opportunity to see people acting rather than making faces, to view technically composed scenery rather than a gaudy jumble of overdone sets, and to leave with a definite impression rather than the remembrance of a few high-lights and the rest a blank.

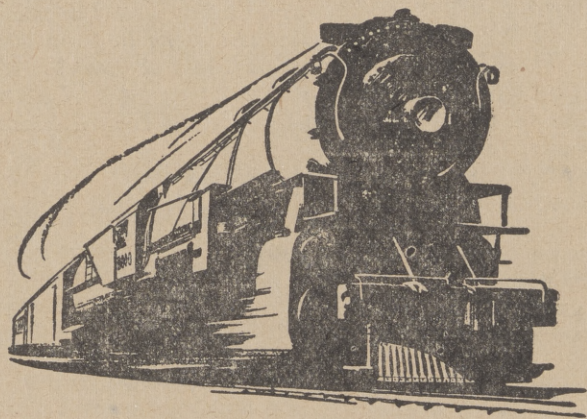
All Saints Mass to Have Special Choir Numbers

In anticipation of the two great solemnities of the Church which occur during this week, All Saints' Day, and All Souls' Day, the Student Brothers' Choir, under the direction of Father Meehan have been busily engaged preparing appropriate music for the above mentioned occasions.

For All Saints' Day, Montani's "Missa Brevis" and an "Ave Maria" by Gounod are being prepared. For Saturday, All Souls' Day, the Gregorian Mass "Missa Pro Defunctis" will be rendered.

Due to the recent illness of Father Meehan, progress has been somewhat retarded, but now with his recovery, lost time will be made up. As usual, Brother Julian, the capable organist, will assist by playing the accompaniment.

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EDITORIALS

OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

As an expedient for performing the business of the student-body, the Executive Council has so far held two meetings. The success of the Executive Council is not yet to be adjudicated upon; but it is small enough in its organization, and likewise representative enough, to be able to tend conveniently to the obligations which have been placed upon it.

The student-bodies of small colleges, and perhaps of Catholic colleges in particular, have been accused of showing too little independence and initiative. They have been content to shunt their labors onto faculties or to idle along during the year in a sort of apathy. It may not be too much to say that the cause is that the student-bodies of small colleges are too large to function smoothly as deliberative bodies. Definite work must be set before them, they must be led and goaded. The duty of leadership belongs to a committee such as our Executive Council.

The transactions of the student-body have never been of headline importance; but the school has a right to expect that student affairs be performed efficiently and satisfactorily. Doubtless in the future responsibility for the conduct of student affairs will rest in large part on the shoulders of the Executive Council. Inasmuch as it is composed of delegates in whom the classes of the school have been willing to repose their trust, that confidence is fully justified. The field of the committee's activity is a large one,—from settling campus disputes to giving aid and creating enthusiasm for some of the recent celebrations that have taken place here. The Executive Council, indeed, begins its life with promise of a useful future.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE DEAN

The successive interclass football games have not passed without the presence of the Dean at each game being noticed. Brother Z. Leo, we have discovered, is always interested in an event or activity which promises to be a profitable one to the students in general. Thus, be it an interclass football contest, a patriotic celebration or a poetry hour, he is likely to have no small share in contributing to its success.

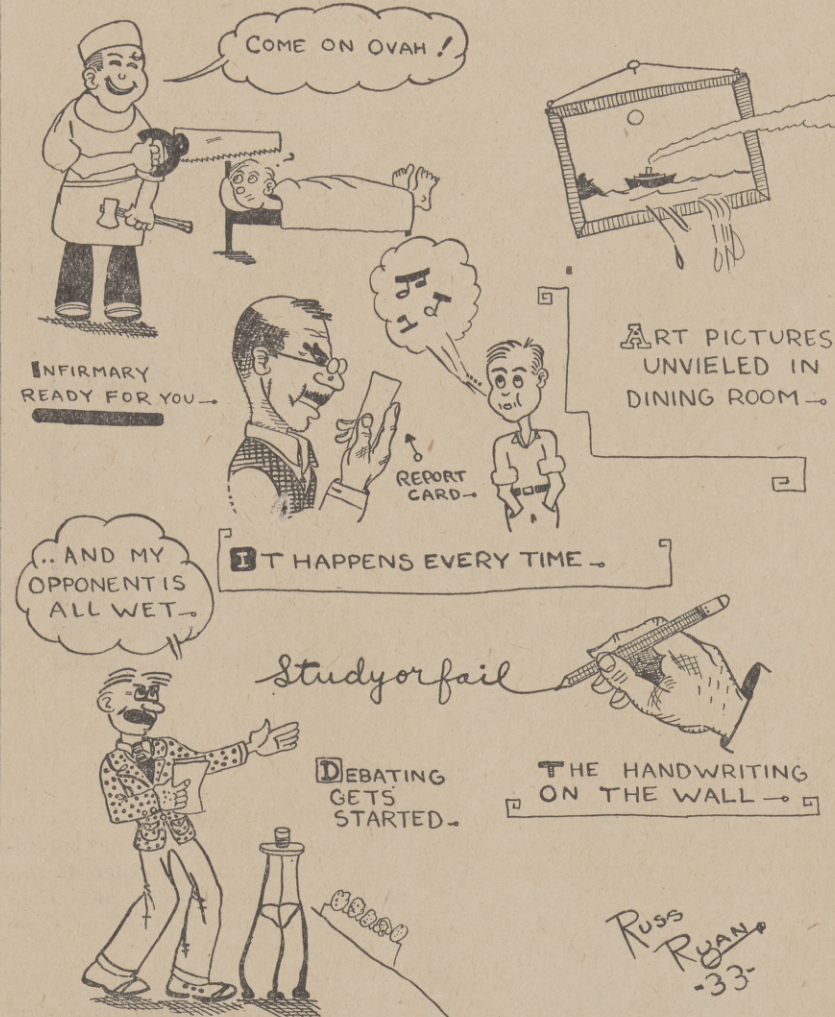
If we are fully persuaded of the Dean's interest in the welfare of the students and of the school, it had not ought to be hard observing his requests or monitions,—reading The Monitor, for example, or doing our bit to keep buildings free from unsightly smears. To accede to his wish or perform a task he suggests will appeal to Saint Mary's students as an action demanded by common fairness.

OUR ROOTINGSECTION

There can be little doubt that the Athletic Office is confronted with difficulties in its distribution of reserved rooting tickets. However, we would hesitate to ascribe the entire blame for the mismanagement of the rooting section to that office.

Wherever criticism might be directed we would incite, as a corrective, the Rally Committee to renewed activity. The presence of squalling children, troublesome urchins, etc., is not conducive to organized rooting. If students are to loyally support the College teams they should be guaranteed a rooting section (which is the duty of the Athletic Office), and they should be protected in that possession from the onslaughts of the public (which is the office of the Rally Committee). It is obvious that the methods utilized thus far in securing their rights to the students have not been satisfactory. It now remains to fix the responsibility for the disorder.

AROUND THE CAMPUS



Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

"All-Saints"

"The Saints are making good this year," was a remark recently heard. The speaker was discussing athletics, but without knowing it he gave a fairly accurate definition of a saint in the spiritual sense; 'one who makes good in the game of life.'

Tomorrow, November first, is the Feast of All Saints, the feast of all those noble men and women who have been loyal to God on earth, who have 'made good' in the contest against sin, and who are now happy forever in Heaven.

Some of the saints were known. They performed heroic deeds which won the admiration of the world. Others were not known. They were men and women whose lives of sacrifice, whose courageous struggles for ideals, whose final victories were hidden from the eyes of men, but who in God's sight 'made good' just as truly as the great heroes and heroines. All these, old and young, rich and poor, known nor unknown, are happy today, for each realizes now that every sacrifice on earth was well worth while.

Try It!

On the Feast of All Saints the thought will come to all of us: In Heaven there must be many souls who while on earth had trials and discouragements very similar to my own. And if they made good, why cannot I! And so when some cross is pressing rather hard, And I feel I am alone in my plight, I'll just whisper a prayer to the Saint above, Who won his spurs in that very same fight!

Forgotten

"Forgotten." The sad word which after a few short years might well be written on the tomb of many a friend or loved one departed.

"Lest we forget" them, our Fathers, and Mothers, relatives and friends whom death has taken, the Church sets aside a special day each year on which her children throughout the world offer prayers and sacrifice for the faithful departed.

On the Feast of All Souls, November 2nd, every Priest is permitted to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass three times, and all Catholics are urged to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion for the souls in Purgatory. For "it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." (Second Machabees).

A beautiful custom encourages the faithful to give in the names of their friends and loved ones departed which are placed on the Altar, and remembered not only on All Souls Day, but throughout the year at daily Mass.

It is an instinct of the human heart to pray for loved ones departed, an

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

Since the announcement has been made concerning the moving picture show that is to be given in Room 201 again, why not use the gym instead of this classroom? Last year the resident students suffered the unbearable heat of the room only because of the interest in the picture.

It would be just as easy to give the show in the gym and the uncomfortable heat would be avoided. No objections have been made to hold meetings in the gym so far. Why not hold this show in the gym?

Another resident that suffered the heat.

Dear Editor:

Why is it that at noon time so many of the classrooms are upset? Many students have been eating their lunches in the rooms and throwing the refuse on the floors.

Also, the Freshmen football team has just about wrecked the chairs in one of the classrooms. The room is left in a complete mess when they are through their noon lecture. Why doesn't the coach tell them to lay off and act their age? Surely he has noticed this disgraceful action.

If they continue to upset the classrooms they should be taken out to one of the barns to perform their plays. How about it coach?

Just a student.

Afternoon Socials Off Until Grid Sked Ends

The afternoon tea-dances sponsored by the upper division of the College last year, and which proved so successful, will not be resumed until after the present football season. This decision was reached by the committee on the affair because of the fact that were they given during the season our gridiron satellites could not be present. Imagine the young ladies disappointment in such an event.

Three affairs of this nature were held last year and were given in honor of the Dominican College, Holy Name College and Belmont College, respectively.

This year the College of the Holy Name has already given a tea-dance to the Saint Mary's Upper Division at the Athens Club and the affair was very successful.

Oregon.—"Does university education break down the religious standards of students? Is it a blow to religion?" That subject was discussed by the Congress Club, campus speaking organization, at a recent meeting. Bill Knight led the discussion by introducing the subject.

instinct which finds its comfort in the beautiful doctrine of Purgatory, a doctrine sanctioned in turn by Holy Scripture, the practice of the early Christians, and by right reason.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Illinois.—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois believes in the old saying, "by a college student's class-room record ye shall know his business future." And according to the Dean this is true in 95% of the class of college graduates.

Dean Clark who has been watching college graduates for more than forty years, bases his opinion upon records which compare the scholastic averages of students and their success fifteen or twenty years after leaving school.

Backing up Dean Clark's statement, President David Kinley of the University said in commenting on the value of scholarship in schools and colleges. "I would say that the men who show honesty, application, persistence and judgment in their studies and who, therefore, rank high, are more likely to succeed in after life because of the acquirement of these habits, than those who do not acquire them."

University of Santa Clara.—In a recent lecture given at Sacramento by Rev. Father Hubbard of this university, the noted geologist disclosed new features of his Alaskan explorations of last summer.

Before a large audience in St. Francis auditorium, the Glacier Priest spoke on the topic: "Mapping the top of the world with Uncle Sam." He described the adventures connected with his trip with the geodetic survey into unexplored and unmapped regions of Alaska, and recounted interesting incidents, including an explanation of the triangulation system used in surveying.

Father Hubbard also disclosed for the first time the existence of Indian petroglyphs, or carvings, on rocks, found at Auk Bay, near the Mendenhall Glacier.

The lecture which was illustrative was accompanied by a choice selection of hand painted slides and several reels of film.

Georgetown.—On Saturday, October 26, a number of prominent colleges of Maryland and the District of Columbia will send representatives of their various publications to Georgetown for a press conference. The convention is scheduled to start at ten a. m. and is expected to last until one p. m. and will be held in the Hirst Library.

Loyola (Chicago).—"The Gate Stronghold," Father Spaulding's late work, is creating widespread interest. The reverend author spent his vacation camping with the Sioux Indians getting local color for his story. Adventures which appeal to the young American reader fill the pages.

Oregon.—Says an editorial in the Oregon Emerald: There can be no denying the fact that athletics have a dollar sign in front of them. The college with the most money at its disposal will get the athletes. Each is competing against the other to get the star halfback of some high school. Anything goes, from over-bidding to hiding-out the man until he is securely registered and pledged in the university or college.

Chico State.—Five hundred forty-seven students are attending Chico State, 354 girls and 182 boys.

There are 50 seniors, 154 juniors, 132 sophomores and 49 high freshmen and 58 freshmen boys and 75 freshmen girls. Of this number only eight are special students. Thirty-eight people are enrolled in the industrial arts department, 45 in the home economics department, 25 taking kindergarten-primary work, 145 in the junior college department and 386 taking regular elementary work.

Although the enrollment as a whole is low this year there are more people enrolled in special departments than ever before.

California.—Professor John E. Younger of the Mechanical Engineering department has constructed a wind tunnel which reproduces in miniature the problems encountered by an engineer during the construction of an experimental airplane. The demonstration also shows the instability which surrounds the field of aeronautics today.

De Paul, Chicago.—George Hewitson, popular English professor at De Paul University, has inaugurated a class in modern literature to be held at the Edgewater Beach Apartments, 5555 Sheridan Road. Mr. Hewitson derives his literary gifts at least in part from his famous grandfather, Robert Hugh Benson. The professor has already established a reputation as a poet. Much of his work has appeared in current magazines and also in the De Paul Quarterly.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

WEEKS

November 11-17 is Education Week and November 17-23 is Book Week.

It is easy to protest against "weeks" for this, that and the other, to argue, for example, that the man who loves books doesn't need any special week to devote to buying them or reading them, and that the man who doesn't love books is not likely to fall in love with libraries as a result of Book Week. There is no direct answer to that argument; but it holds with equal validity against any formal commemoration — against Mother's Day, Washington's Birthday, Armistice Day, Homecoming Day. Personally I don't need any Sunday in May in order to honor my mother, and I don't need any week in November in order to realize the meaning of education; yet if such occasions are provided, I do not see much wisdom in ignoring their practices and implications.

Week or no week, our people generally need some sort of reminder of what education means, and the days between November 11 and 17 are as good as any for carrying the light into dark places. After all, what does education mean? It means man-making. Not so much the physical man, though insistence on that side of it is a good excuse for athletic abuses, but the intellectual and spiritual man. The educated man has a mind at once curious, sagacious, enriched. He can enjoy conversation with brains in it; he delights in reading books that ask a good deal of their readers; he finds satisfaction in music, in art, in religion.

Nowadays it is practically impossible to achieve education without a love of books; hence there is appropriateness in Book Week following Education Week. College students could make something out of it in at least one way: They could determine—and make good in the determination—to buy a book every week.

Show me how you spend your money and I'll tell you what you are. You know how most of your money—no matter how little money you have—goes; what proportion of your income do you devote to intellectual things?

It is worth thinking over. You are in college because you are a student, students are supposed to be interested primarily in the things of the mind; how you spend your money shows the range and force of your interests. So, how much do you spend on books?

You miss much when you lack the joy of having a library, however small, for your very own; of watching it grow, however slowly, through the years; of turning to it in varying moods and ever with the realization that it has something to offer to fit the moment; of nosing around in second-hand book stores and at auction sales, sometimes spending more money than prudence dictates, sometimes prancing homeward with a treasure purchased for a song. And the older you get, the more fun it gives you.

THE NEW LIFE

To the men who love poetry—and we have, thank God, a goodly number of such—I commend this little bit from the American poet, Mr. Witter Bynner. You can read it profitably—and more than once:

Perhaps they laughed at Dante in his youth,

Told him that truth

Had unappealably been said

In the great masterpieces of the dead.

Perhaps he listened and but bowed

his head

In acquiescent honor, while his heart

Held natal tidings that a new life is

the part

Of every man that's born,

A new life and a new expectant art.

It is the variations of the morn

That are forever, more and more,

The single dawning of the single

truth . . .

So answers Dante in the heart of

youth.